



A cash award of \$100 awaits the couple still moving in the MUB at midnight tonight after 32 hours of dancing. The marathon dance, part of a current fund drive for muscular dystrophy, began at 4 p.m. yesterday.

Photo by Scott

# Thomson appropriates nothing for Durham campus

By Dan Forbush

Governor Meldrim Thomson gave the University a sound fiscal punch in yesterday's message on the state capital budget, maintaining that there is an "urgent need for a shift in priorities."

Out of a University request of \$27.5 million, the Governor is allocating just \$5 million for the construction of facilities, and all of it is marked for the Merrimack Valley Branch.

For the Durham campus, the budget means no new residence hall, no new health science building, no addition to Snively Arena and no renovation of Hood House. It also means the University will be unable to comply with the state's Life Safety Code, of which many UNH buildings are now in violation.

Most of the system's top administrators, in Concord to testify before the House Appropriation committee on the operating budget, were sitting in the legislature's gallery as Thomson read the bad news.

They listened while the Governor told the legislature his total capital budget of \$27,924,586 would be the second highest capital budget in New Hampshire's history.

It was an ominous figure, just half a million dollars more than the \$27,496,000 requested by the University System alone.

The message grew more disturbing when the Governor said state government has previously placed a low priority on capital improvement requests from the departments and agencies over the last ten years and has "given a very high priority to such requests

from the University System..."

"While we cannot rest on our immediate past efforts on behalf of the University System," he continued, "I do believe that for this next fiscal biennium we must place a very high priority on the more compelling and long postponed needs of other state agencies."

Then he hit with the \$5 million.

At the State House, none of the administrators including President Thomas Bonner, Chairman of the Board of Trustees Mildred Horton, President Harold Hyde of Plymouth State and President Leo Redfern of Keene State, had any on-the-record comment immediately after the Governor's address.

But their comments off-the-record indicated severe displeasure with the budget.

Nothing

It's bad for everybody—even the Merrimack Branch which is getting the total \$5 million allocated to the system. Seven million dollars had been requested for beginning construction of two buildings on its new 800 acre campus in Manchester. Now, unless the budget is altered by the legislature, MVB will have only the smaller of the two buildings plus construction of "outside utilities" such as sewers and roads.

Keene will not get a \$4.3 million liberal arts building or build a \$1 million addition to its library. The college also did not get the funds to transform a former hospital, which it has already bought into a building of classrooms and administrators' offices.

And Plymouth will not get "Hyde Hall," the \$4 million academic building already

named for the college's president.

At Durham, the \$1.9 million residence hall administrators had, hoped would join the

Williamson-Christensen-Philbrook complex is one of the major casualties.

"We have \$100,000 tied up in the design of a new residence hall and we can't build it," said the disgusted Dean of Institutional Research and Planning John Hrabá, who put the capital budget together.

The University had hoped the building would alleviate the campus' overcrowding.

Equally serious is the non-allocation of \$850,000 toward upgrading the fire alarm system and planning building modifications necessary to meet the requirements of the Life Safety Code.

The list of projects planned by the University, but stymied by the Governor's budget is long. If the budget makes it through the legislature relatively unchanged, there will be no construction of a \$4.7 million health studies building; no \$375,000 construction of a livestock activities center and renovation of Putnam Hall; no \$650,000 expansion of Snively Arena; no \$75,000 improvement of outdoor athletic grounds; no \$217,000 completion of McDaniel Drive; no \$270,000 extension of parking lots; no \$100,000 for acquisition of land and no \$743,000 construction of a new garage on the road leading out of Durham to Route 4 and subsequent transformation of on-campus garages into academic buildings.

New Emphasis

The Governor, who had surprised observers

with an unexpected \$33.7 million operating budget a month ago, startled them again with his "approximately" \$5 million capital appropriation. He said the University had received "almost twice the capital authorization received by all other state agencies combined" over the last ten years.

"In ten years the University System was given 613 percent compared to 387 percent for all other state agencies and institutions," he said.

"In our proposed capital budget, we have not neglected the University System. We have simply changed the emphasis for this biennium.

"Where formerly we were giving about 60 cents out of every capital dollar to the University System, we are suggesting that for the new biennium this amount be reduced to about 20 cents per dollar. Such a temporary shift in our capital priorities would enable us to give more emphasis to education, to human needs, and sound business investments," the Governor said.

Under the Governor's new priorities:

The Department of Health and Welfare would benefit most, allocated \$9.8 million for "the second phase of its building program:

Two million dollars would go to the Veterans Home for a new nursing care unit;

Three million would go to the Port Authority in Portsmouth to expand docking facilities;

One million would go to the Division of Parks and Resources for park improvements and land acquisition;

Two million dollars would go toward construction of an automotive building school for the Nashua technical school, and a health science building at the technical school in Claremont;

\$3.6 million would go to the Water Supply and Pollution Control Commission for a regional waste treatment plant in the Winnepesaukee River Basin.

## THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY

MARCH 16, 1973

VOL: 63 NO: 35

### Caucus to vote on budgets

by Regan Robinson  
News Editor

This Sunday night, the Student Caucus will be voting on the budgets of the eight student activity tax organizations.

Next year's students will pay \$18.40 each, if the budgets pass, as approved by the Bureau of the Budget.

Next year's tax will be \$1.05 lower than this semester's if approved. Four organizations have asked for lower SAT appropriations, two have remained the same and two have asked for increases.

Sunday night the senators may not change the budgets, only approve or disapprove them and then recommend changes.

The changes for any vetoed budgets will be worked out by a mediation board if the need arises. The members of the mediation board would be the student body president, caucus chairperson, ASO business manager, and the president and treasurer of the organization involved.

The board would be responsible for constructing a new budget agreeable to all parties to send back to BOB within a week. After a second approval by BOB the budget would return to the senators for final

approval.

The Caucus has discussed all eight budgets over the past three weeks, but they may still discuss them Sunday night, according to Primo Tosi, student body president.

The eight organizations are: student government, the student committee on popular entertainment, the "Granite", WUNH-FM, student publishing organization (SPO), memorial union student organization (MUSO), THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, and black students union (BSU).

Last Sunday night after listening to the MUSO budget presentation, Tosi pleaded with the representatives from four of the organizations present to come up with some innovative ideas, and plans.

"I would appreciate some innovative programs whether they necessitate an increase or not. We are not a bunch of ogres, although we are at times a little tight, but that is because we are the people who have to explain to the people in the home towns. I am sick and tired of the same old eight organizations," he concluded.

Chuck Tately, general manager of the radio station, presented WUNH-FM's budget. They are asking for a \$.30 increase per student next year to pay for their conversion

to stereo this summer.

During the discussion Tosi asked that a clause be added to the budget that the radio station will not ask for any more increase in their SAT appropriation until their \$12,000 loan is completely paid off.

He explained that since the conversion to high power which preceptitated the loan required an increase, that the same students would be paying for the high conversion and the stereo conversion.

Steve Johnson, commuter/WSBE, pointed out "The loan was paid for by prior years reserves. Tosi, so you didn't pay for it."

The money was lent to WUNH from the newspaper's and student government's prior years reserves. The radio station has been paying the debt back as agreed, but has \$6800 to pay back.

Sue Roman, 1973 Granite editor appeared at the meeting to answer questions. Carl Goodman, Commuting/LA, asked why it cost seniors three dollars to have their picture taken for the yearbook when they have to buy the yearbook also.

Ms. Roman explained that the three dollars was the photographer's sitting fee and that seniors who turn in informals are not charged any fee at all.

### No cause for alarm

by Tim Brewster  
Staff Reporter

The Durham-University Fire Department has installed a brand new fire alarm system connecting the fire station and the fraternities and sororities.

The alarm connecting Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house with the fire station did not work when the structure burned Christmas Day. The alarm went off inside, but not at the dispatch center.

This fire triggered the service department's reconstruction of the annunciator system, while plans were made to get a completely new one.

The dispatch replaced its annunciator panel with a new model Tuesday afternoon. "It is strictly a fire alarm system, designed as such," according to Acting Chief Ronald LaRoche. "It's not makeshift like the old

one."

Several of the other panel's trouble lights stayed on all the time because their circuits were out of order. Of this new set-up, LaRoche said, "It's a more sophisticated system," basically. The circuits are more refined."

Three dispatchers man the switchboard in shifts at Durham's fire station. Considered members of the fire department, they are Bill Wood, a former UNH student; Dave Kimball, who used to work as a sergeant for campus police; and Gil Cofferen, who first joined the University as a security guard after 22 years in the service.

Along with the annunciator panel, they monitor two pastel blue phones for campus security, two more for the fire department, another connected with the police in Lee

and a green phone for the Durham Ambulance Corps. Microphones stand in front of them for communication with vehicles on the road.

Underneath the console, they have a red button which sets off the house siren for a fire. A green one signals an ambulance call with a loud, marrow-piercing buzzer, and they go off together for a box alarm.

The Service Department has apparently agreed to pay for the new panel, and their alarms technicians will maintain it. Paul Carrino and Paul Sawyer, two service department employees, have a regular schedule for testing all alarms.

Fraternities and sororities are not University buildings, but privately owned residences, which installed the fire alarm systems in 1969.

### Hood House cancels contraceptives

by Jackie Huard

"Plans for a birth control clinic have been dropped due to administrative pressure," said Daniel Sanders, Hood House administrative assistant.

According to Sanders a trustee heard about the clinic and immediately voiced his disapproval to President Thomas Bonner.

"Tom Bonner backed the anonymous trustee and said 'don't do it,'" said Sanders.

"Dr. Bonner is trying to sell to the State Legislature the idea that all funds used for the University are pennywise and essential to its operation," said Sanders.

Sanders admitted that the decision to drop funding for the issuance of contraceptives was a political one.

"I dropped the whole program of contraceptive devices because I knew it was a bad time to bring it up," he said. "Because this is a legislative year, I will drop the contraceptive issue."

"Also, it was dropped from its original concept as it was proposed because Dr. Bonner said that public funds will never be used for the purchase and dissemination of contraceptive devices," he continued.

"Contraception in his terms is not essential to student health," he said.

The cost analysis and provisions worked out by Sanders would amount to an expenditure of \$2000 on contraceptives.

These would then be resold to students at a total of \$3000. This would give the infirmary a \$1000 profit.

"The original intention of the clinic was to alleviate the waiting period of two months for an examination to obtain a prescription for birth control devices," said Sanders.

Sanders wanted to augment the services of the daytime appointments with an evening clinic.

This proposal was passed by the Health Service Advisory Committee and the Student Caucus. It was on its way to the Board of Trustees when Bonner was advised to drop it.

"I do not feel that this health service is providing adequate sexual health information to university students," said Sanders.

He also added that many area family planning clinics have requested that the University provide more information to its students.

Sanders now plans to initiate an alternative program which will be purely educational.

Last year this program included "fireside chats" that were conducted at the various dorms on campus by the doctoral staff from Hood House. "But this year," said Sanders, "we're down one doctor, so I want to use nurses and student volunteers for the same type of program."



A popular contraceptive, the birth control pill

Photo by Willingham

### Operating budget

still 'well'

The "University team," as introduced and led by President Thomas Bonner, made another plea yesterday for its \$39.5 million operating budget request, this time before the Appropriations Committee of the House.

The three-hour session was the third of a series of hearings that has had University officials making occasional appearances at the State House, first in December before the Governor, and last week before the Senate Finance Committee.

Though the Appropriations Committee is considered tougher on the University than Senate Finance, the "fireworks" expected by one informed observer never materialized. UNH officials were heard leaving the committee room agreeing "it went pretty well."

Bonner did most of the talking, leading off with the break-down of the \$39.5 million (which has been documented in previous issues of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE) and then answering questions.

Among his statistics: only 22 percent of New Hampshire's youth attends some kind of post-secondary institution, compared to the national average of 35 percent; the student-faculty ratio has climbed from 15.4 in 1969 to 17.9 today, a 20 percent increase; and the state appropriation to UNH in the last ten years has climbed 174 percent, which sounds good, Bonner said, until compared to the national average of 350 percent for state universities.

Midway through Bonner's presentation the hearing adjourned so committee members might ascend to the House chamber and hear Governor Thomson's presentation of his capital budget.

When the hearing resumed half an hour later, Bonner and other administrators were glib.

Both Majority leader of the House George Roberts, a UNH alumnus, and Minority leader Ernest Coutermarsh spoke in favor of the UNH request. Roberts said full-funding is particularly important in face of federal budget cuts, and Coutermarsh said he felt the University "represents the best vehicle for the people who lack opportunity" to escape their condition.

by Pat Remick  
Staff Reporter

Gary Netsch would like to live with women. And he thinks that other men would too.

Netsch is a resident assistant in Sawyer Hall and he has sent a proposal to Dave Bianco, director of residences, suggesting that women students be included in the make up of Sawyer Hall's residence next fall.

The proposal, written by Netsch and Ben Hudson, a junior forestry major, has been sent to Bianco and the Student Caucus.

The proposal asks that the first and third floors of the all male dorm be rented to women. At 2 a.m., explained Netsch, the access doors to the halls in the stairways would be locked. The front door would become a service entrance and students would have keys to their floors and to the side entrances.

Several other dorms on campus already have women and men in the different wings of the dorm but Netsch thinks Sawyer could be different. "There won't be a Sawyer's men or women side, there will just be Sawyer Hall. It won't make any difference if you are a girl or a guy," he explained.

Netsch would like to see the change made before September, but is pessimistic. The proposal would have to have widespread support on campus, not only from the students involved but from the administrators as well. It would finally have to be approved by the Board of Trustees.

But Netsch will keep trying, because as he explained he is a junior and he would like to be involved with the change before he leaves UNH.

According to Netsch he has the support of about 75 percent of the residents of Sawyer now. "I'm sure I could find 50 men who would like to live in the dorm, and if they don't want to, there are still plenty of all-male dorms left."

Netsch's proposal refers to the violence and destruction that has occurred in the

dorm this year as one of the reasons for initiating the change.

Hudson and Netsch believe women in the dorm would have a stabilizing effect, and perhaps eliminate the "demo squad" behavior.

### Bianco's views

"I personally feel that coed living is a desirable alternative in housing, but it is not made desirable by fad, or by trying to answer current social problems," said Dave Bianco, director of residences responding to the Sawyer Hall proposal.

"The desirability is made by the commitment of people who want to live like that," he added.

Bianco has been reviewing different possibilities for coed dorms on campus and he does not feel that adding women to the situation in Sawyer will provide a solution.

"The problem is a callous disregard for rights by a minority of students and a casual indifference on the part of the majority to do anything about it," he said.

"That has no sexual bias."

The Sawyer proposal mostly deals with the mechanics of coed living, not the commitment, according to Bianco.

The commitment that must be demonstrated according to Bianco, would entail studying the full ramifications of the question, the advantages, disadvantages, and the community feelings.

"It is an earned commitment, one that doesn't come by default. It is not made by some arbitrary judgment by a director of residences or by a board of trustees. We have to have evidence that a residence hall and the students are ready for that. The students in Sawyer have to ask themselves if they have a commitment," Bianco said.



## bulletinboardbulletinboardbulletinboardbulletinboardbulletinboard

**SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED**  
Senior Key is now accepting applications for its annual scholarship award which is worth \$300. Any junior, who has a 3.0 grade point average or better, and participates in extra-curricular activities, is eligible. If you are interested in applying you should write a resume which includes your name, address, phone number, grade point average, a list of extra-curricular activities, and a short statement in elaboration of these points, and/or other criteria which you feel qualifies yourself for the award, and send it to:

Steve Towne  
124 Court St.  
Dover, N.H.

All applications must be received by April 1, 1973. (3/13, 3/14, 4/6)

**AIR FORCE ROTC**  
Attention all Sophs: If you are interested in learning more about the benefits of joining the Air Force ROTC 2-year Junior and Senior program, come to a meeting on Wed., March 21 at 7:00 pm in room 202 of Hewitt Hall. All 2-year applicants must signed up must also attend. (3/13, 3/14, 3/16, 3/20)

**AUTO SLALOM**  
The UNH Sports Car Club will present an auto slalom on Sunday, May 11. Registration begins at 11:00 p.m. at the Bookstore Parking Lot. \$2.00 for members, \$3.00 non-members. (3/13, 3/14)

**ECKANKAR ON CAMPUS**  
"Eckankar on campus" will hold an introductory lecture on the ancient science of soul travel Tuesday, March 20 7-9 p.m. in the Merrimack Room of the MUB. No admission charge. (3/13, 3/14, 3/16, 3/20)

**PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM**  
The Physics Department presents Dr. Anderson Pace, Jr., Director of Chemical Research, Owens-Illinois Inc. The topic will be "Conception of an Industrial Research Project in Terms of the Structure of Certain Scarab Beetles." It will be held in Howes Auditorium at 4:00 pm on Friday, March 16. Refreshments will be served in the DeMeritt Hall Library at 3:30 p.m. (3/13, 3/14, 3/16)

**CREW CLUB**  
The UNH Crew Club holds practice every Mon, Wed, and Fri, from 8:45 in the indoor pool. New comers are welcome. (3/13, 3/16)

**SQUASH CLUB**  
The UNH Squash Club meets every Mon night from 7-9 pm at the Field House Squash Courts. (3/13, 3/16)

**UNIVERSITY THEATER**  
The University Theater presents "A Flea in Her Ear", a French farce of mistaken identities and mistaken bedrooms! This will be held on March 15, 16, and 17 at 8 pm, and also March 18 at 5 pm in the Johnson Theater. For reservations, call 862-2980. (3/13, 3/14)

**STUDENT RECITALS**  
There will be a Senior Piano Recital with Priscilla Newsom on March 17 (Sat.) at 8 pm in the Bratton Hall, PAC. The teacher is Don Steele. There will be another Senior Piano Recital with Susan Adams on March 18 (Sun.) at 8 pm in Bratton Hall, PAC. The teacher is Don Steele. (3/13, 3/14)

**MULTI-MEDIA COMMUNICATION**  
A multi-media production called "Twenty-one Hundred" is coming to UNH the week of April 1st. (3/13)

**EVENTS IN MUSIC**  
On Sunday, March 18 at 3 pm, there will be a Contemporary Concert directed by John E. Rogers in Bratton Hall, PAC. (3/13, 3/16)

**DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY**  
The Department of Philosophy presents "Reports from Inner Space—One Writer's Exploration with the Creative Process" on Wednesday evening, 7:30 pm, March 21 in the Kearns Room, New England Center. (3/13, 3/16, 3/20)

**UNH BOOKSTORE**  
The Bookstore will commence returning 2nd semester text books on April 6 to publishers. Please obtain your 2nd semester texts before this date. (3/13, 4/6)

**SCHOOL OF HEALTH STUDIES**  
The Search Committee for Dean, School of Health Studies, invites the faculty, staff and students from the School of Health Studies to an informal meeting with: Dr. Howard Knutigen, Boston Mass. at 10:30 a.m.—N.H. Hall, Alumni Room, Monday, March 12.

Dr. Basil J.F. Mott, Cambridge, Mass. at 3:30 p.m.—New England Center, Wednesday, March 14.

Dr. James J. Callahan, Jr., West Newton, Mass. at 3:30 p.m.—New England Center, Friday, March 16. Refreshments will be served at all of the above meetings. (3/13, 3/14, 3/16)

**BADMINTON CLUB**  
There will be a meeting of the Badminton Club on Tuesday, March 20 at 7 p.m. in the N.H. Hall Gym. Newcomers are welcome. (3/16)

**OUTING CLUB**  
UNH Outing Club announces 1/5 off X-County Skiing, Climbing, Hiking, Camping Equipment. Make orders/payments at OC office March 12-16, 19-20 at 12-1 pm and by appointment (call office). Deal is good on anything listed in Eastern Mountain Sports catalog. Open to non-Outing Club members also. Call OC office (862-2145) if you have questions. (3/13, 3/16)

**NH BANKING**  
Psi Epsilon will hold a talk about "Changes and Career Opportunities in NH Banking" given by Hollis Harrington, Jr. from the Indian Head National Bank, Nashua, NH. It will be held Wednesday, March 21 at 3 pm in room 210, McConnell Hall. There is no admission and the public is cordially invited. (3/13, 3/16)

**UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS**  
There are four Academic Advising Positions available for Summer Orientation June 21-July 20. First consideration will be given to those with experience as an adviser of undeclared freshmen, a high cumulative average, and references. If interested see Mrs. Wright, or Mrs. Hohmann, 112 Murkland (862-2662), by March 22, 1973. (3/13, 3/16)

**FENCING CLUB**  
The UNH Fencing Club meets every Mon and Wed night from 7-9 pm in the Fencing Room of NH Hall. New comers are welcome. (3/13, 3/16)

**MEN'S VOLLEYBALL**  
The Men's Volleyball Club meets every Mon. night at 7:30 pm in the Field House Gymnasium. New comers are welcome. (3/13, 3/16)

**MOTORCYCLE CLUB**  
There will be a meeting of the UNH Motorcycle Club on Monday, March 19 at 7:30 pm in the Carroll Rm. MUB. (3/13, 3/16)

**DURHAM REELERS**  
The Durham Reelers meet every Monday night at 8 pm in the Senate-Merrimack Room of the MUB. (3/13, 3/16)

**KAYAK CLUB**  
The Kayak Club meets every Tues and Thurs from 6-7:45 am in the indoor pool. (3/13, 3/16)

**MUB FLICK**  
Saturday night, March 17, MUB Week's End Film Series will present "The Milky Way" in the Stratford Room at 8 pm. Admission is \$7.50. (3/13, 3/16)

**SQUARE DANCE**  
A square dance will be held March 16 at 8:00 p.m. at Coe-Brown, Northwood Academy, in Northwood. Admission is \$1.50 per person. (3/13, 3/16)

**FACULTY VOICE RECITAL**  
There will be a Faculty Voice Recital on Sunday, April 8 at 3:00 p.m. in Johnson Theater. Henry Wing, tenor; Ruth Edwards, pianist. (3/13, 3/21)

**FACULTY CLARINET RECITAL**  
On Sunday, April 8 at 3:00 p.m. there will be a Faculty Clarinet Recital in Johnson Theater featuring David Seiler, clarinet; Ruth Edwards, pianist. (3/13, 3/21)

**AAUP MEETING**  
The UNH Chapter of AAUP will be holding a meeting on Friday, March 16 at 8:00 p.m. in the Carroll-Belknap Room of the Memorial Union. The Economic Welfare Committee presents its annual report. All who are interested are invited to attend. (3/16)

**STUDENT WIVES CLUB**  
On Monday, March 19 the Student Wives Club will present a talk on High Nutrition-Low Cost at 8:00 p.m. in St. George's Church on Main St. The public is welcome, and refreshments will be served. (3/16)

**UNH GOLF TEAM**  
There will be a meeting for all candidates for the 1973 UNH golf team on Wednesday, March 21 at 8:00 in Stately Area. (3/13, 3/21)

**SCHOOL OF HEALTH STUDIES**  
The School of Health Studies Search Committee for Dean invites faculty, staff and students of the School of Health Studies to an informal meeting with the following candidates:

Dr. James J. Callahan, Jr. on March 16, 3:30 p.m. at the New England Center, and E. Tillock on March 19, 10:30 a.m., New Hampshire Hall, Alumni Room. (3/16)

**VIOLINIST IN CONCERT**  
On Tuesday, March 20 at 8:00 p.m. Cultural Events will present Paul Doktor, violinist in concert, in Johnson Theater, Paul Arts Center. Admission is \$2 for students, \$5 general admission. This is the first in the remaining three "Blue & White Distinguished Artists Series" (3/13, 3/21)

**ARMY MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIPS**  
Cpt. Bill Heath, Medical Service Corps, will be available to discuss and answer questions concerning the Army Medical Scholarship Programs for students of medicine, osteopathy, dentistry, veterinary medicine, or allied health disciplines. Interested students are encouraged to talk with Cpt. Heath anytime on Tuesday or Wednesday, 20-21 March, from 8 a.m.-3 p.m., in the Army ROTC Student Lounge, Hewitt Hall, Room 1036.

**LV. CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
Doug Stewart, Professor at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary will speak on Friday, March 16 at 7 p.m. in the Senate Room of the MUB. (3/14)

**TWENTY ONE HUNDRED**  
"Twenty One Hundred" is a folk rock, multi-sensory look at man's alienation and God's response. Showings will be April 1-4, Sun. 4-8:30, Mon., Wed., and Friday 8:00, Tues. and Thurs. 1:30. Stratford Room of the MUB. Donation \$1.00. Presented by MUSC & IUFC. (3/13, 3/21)

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST**  
On Friday, March 16 at 8 p.m. the Campus Crusade for Christ will present "Family Time" at 42 Garrison Avenue, Apartment 4. (3/16)

**IN CONCERT**  
Paul Doktor, violinist playing works by Schubert, Beethoven, Schumann and others—a Blue and White Concert, Johnson Theater, Paul Arts Center, Tuesday, March 20 at 8 p.m. Tickets \$2; Students \$2.

**SPORTS CAR CLUB**  
There will be a meeting of the Sports Car Club on Thursday, March 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Belknap Room of the MUB. (3/16, 3/21)

**SELF-DEFENSE FOR WOMEN**  
The Office of University Recreation Services is offering a Self-Defense for Women program. The program is limited to UNH students and will consist of a series of 6 sessions aimed at teaching women basic self-defense techniques. Instructor for the group is Ms. Sandra Gross, a UNH student. She holds a brown belt in Kumichu Jiu Jitsu and has previously taught a course at Roger Williams College. The sessions will be held in dormitories throughout the campus. There will be 6 groups formed with a maximum of 12 girls per group. Registration will be on a first come first serve basis. You may register in Room 211 Hewitt Hall from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. N. REGISTRATIONS OVER THE PHONE! Registration closes Friday, March 24. Classes begin Monday, April 2. No one will be admitted after the first session. For more information call Mrs. Heviger at 2-63-121.

**MOTHERS AND FATHERS**  
We are working on a project to help little children raise money for the rebuilding of North Vietnam's Bach Mai Hospital, which was completely leveled by U.S. bombing raids in December, 1972. We would like to have a sale of children's art—if you want to help, come to an organizational meeting: Thursday, March 22, 8 p.m. in the basement of the Durham Community Church. (3/13, 3/21)

**SAILING CLUB**  
There will be a meeting of the Sailing Club on Thursday, March 22, at 7:00 p.m. in the Carroll Room of the MUB. Newcomers are welcome. (3/13, 3/21)

**WATER POLO CLUB**  
The UNH Water Polo Club practice schedule for the next week is as follows:  
Mon. March 19—3:00-4:15 Tues.  
March 20—3:30-5:00  
Wed. March 21—no practice  
Thurs. March 22—3:30-5:00  
Fri. March 23—3:30-5:00  
(3/13, 3/21)

**UNH Hillel**  
UNH Hillel will sponsor a Model Passover Seder on Thursday April 19, at 8:00 p.m. in the Carroll Room of the MUB. There will be a catered seder meal at a cost of \$2.50 for club members and \$3.00 for non-members. Reservations must be made by Friday, March 28, with Stephen Freedman, 862-1125 and 868-7771.

**CASINO NIGHT!** Monte Carlo comes to UNH April 4th, 7 to 11 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room. Come play roulette, keno, blackjack, and craps for benefit of charity. Sponsored by Phi Kappa Theta and Alpha Chi Omega.

**ANGEL FLIGHT**  
Angel Flight is a women's campus group which gets involved in University and community service projects. Come find out more! All women are invited to an open meeting in 1002 Christensen on Tuesday, March 20 at 6:30 p.m. (3/16)

by Phil Caroom

Overwhelmed by the pressures of student life? Did your best friend leave you flat or, are you just plain lonely? Don't drop out. Drop down to the basement of the Memorial Union and drop-in.

The Drop-In Center in room 129 is an extension of the University counseling service where students can discuss personal concerns, or just rap.

On Mondays from 12:30 to 2 p.m. and Thursdays from 12 to 3 p.m. two groups of students who have been regularly "dropping-in" at the Counseling Center now are meeting in room 129. Students are invited to come to these meetings and join in discussion.

A third group of all women discussing "Women's Awareness" issues who have also been meeting at the Counseling Center now meets in room 129 Tuesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. Women are invited to these meetings.

Graduate students in Counselor Education are available to talk with students, Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Wednesdays from 12:30 to 2 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m., and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Peter Cimbalic, the Counseling Center psychologist supervising the new program, explained that he hopes the new location will make the drop-in counseling

service more available to students.

"The Counseling Center now is only used by about nine percent of the student body," Cimbalic said. "I feel that if the Counseling Center is to justify its existence, it should be used by a larger portion of the student body."

Cimbalic added that he hopes the Union location will help remove some of the unfavorable connotations of going to the Counseling Center.

"My feeling is that, if I were in college, I wouldn't want to go to talk to some 'shrink' for just normal problems such as with parents, a boyfriend or girlfriend, academic, or social difficulties."

"I hope this will be someplace kids can go where it will be informal...and they can talk about the problems that they wouldn't come to the Counseling Center with, but that still might be on their minds." "If nothing else," Cimbalic continued, "it should provide a nice vehicle for people to meet and talk with other people."

One to one "rapping" with counselors is also available for students who'd like to share problems privately, according to Cimbalic.

Seven staff members from the University Counseling Center and about 12 graduate Counselor Education students

make up the staff of the Drop-In Center.

Last Thursday night graduate students Bill Estey and Cheryl Burrows sat alone in room 129, talking and doing their homework. Students haven't started "dropping-in" yet.

Estey commented, "People shouldn't think they have to have a problem or something just to come in here. If they want to come in and just sit and talk, or visit once..."

"Or if they just feel lonely," added Ms. Burrows, "we'd like to see them."

The center has been open for eight days.

Cimbalic said, "So far the results have been encouraging."

"I think a month will give it an honest trial in terms of kids finding where the room is."

"I think the potential is very exciting."

Cimbalic worked at the University of Missouri before he came to UNH three years ago. A similar Drop-In program he started there went very well, according to him. "The kids really liked it," he said.

Of the UNH program, Cimbalic said, "I don't know if it's going to work. The students are going to tell us (by whether they come or not). We'll accept it if the students don't want the program."



Phil Caroom meets with counselors in new drop-in center

Photo by White

## classifieds

**FOR SALE:** 1968 Opel Rallye. Cadeet: 4 speed, transmission, radio, excellent gas mileage, 6 very good tires, very clean. Asking \$450. Call Gary at 862-1125. Leave message if not there. (3/16)

**FOR SALE:** Martin D-35 12 string w/case. Call Scott at 868-5667. (3/16)

**SAVE MONEY & TOUR EUROPE BY MOTOR-CYCLE**  
The Most economical way yet!  
Huge choice of all popular makes' new & used m/cycles. Keenly priced - ALL TAX FREE - speedy personal service - we collect you from Air Terminal. Full insurance for Europe & shipment back to USA arranged - or we guarantee replacement.  
Now for full details.  
**CLARKE (Motors) LTD.**  
Est. 50 years.  
135-156 Brixton Hill, London SW2  
England. Tel: 01-874 3211

**LOST:** Will the guy headed for Scott Hall in a grey Camaro that picked up three hitchhikers in Newmarket on Monday night please return the brown leather bag left in the back seat. Urgent. Call 659-5733 Janet. 3/13

**SPEND YOUR INCOME TAX:** Refund on a brand new stereo system! You've worked hard all year give yourself a break. I've got the best systems and components for your budget. Mail your ears happy. Contact Charlie, 316 Engelhardt. Phone 862-1585 or 868-7862. (3/16)

**RED'S SHOE BARN:** Immediate openings. Part-time afternoon and evenings. Apply in person to Mr. Whitehouse, Red's Shoe Barn, Broadway, Dover. (3/16)

**PART TIME APARTMENT RENTAL AGENTS** for Seacrest Village, Portsmouth, N.H. 583 Circuit Rd. 436-5713. (3/20, 4/3, 4/6, 4/10)

**HOUSING NEEDED** after May 1: to share apt. or house with person(s) in Durham area. Write: Stephen W. Lenhart, No. 521 2025 Eye Street, N.W. Washington, D.D. 20006. (3/16, 4/3)

**FEMALE ROOMMATE:** Female roommate wanted for June through August. Rent \$57.00/month for modern 2-bedroom Dover apartment. Convenient to downtown Dover. Only 4 miles from campus. Westgate Apts, Apt. no. 17, Route 155, Dover. Call 742-4893 evenings or contact THE NEW HAMPSHIRE Advertising Dept. (3/16, 3/21)

**GREAT FOR TRAILS OR ROAD:** 1972 Honda CL-175 for sale with less than 1100 miles on it. Selling price \$585.00. If interested call 862-2397 and ask for Dave. (3/16, 3/21)

**1972 LANGE PONS:** Used 5 times: perfect condition. 11 (medium width). Flow. Reg. \$120.00. For sale. \$65.00. Call John Warburg, 862-1336. (3/16)

**TERMPAPERS**  
Send for your descriptive up-to-date 128 page, mail order catalog of 2,300 quality tempapers. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage and handling.  
WE ALSO WRITE  
CUSTOM MADE PAPERS  
Tempaper Arsenal, Inc.  
519 GLENROCK AVE., SUITE 203  
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90024  
(213) 477-8474 • 477-5493  
We need a local salesman!

**To Rent**  
Ultra-modern 1 bedroom apartment in Barrington overlooking beautiful Swan's Lake. Your own private beach. Wall to wall carpeting, paneled living room and bedroom, electric heat, latest tiled bath, lovely location, 10 min. to UNH. \$150 month unfurnished, \$175 month furnished. For appointment call collect GS Management Co., Inc. 145 Munroe Street, Lynn, Mass. 01901. (617) 593-5150 • (617) 531-4017. (617) 631-4866, (603) 684-9326.

**FRIDAY MARCH, 16**  
is the last day  
to submit informal  
senior pictures  
to the Granite  
Rm 125 MUB

**MUSO FLICKS**  
Tues. March 20 MUB  
"WR-MYSTERIES OF  
THE ORGANISM"  
THURS. MARCH 22 SSC 4  
"DAVID HOLZMAN'S DIARY"  
adm. \$1.00 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

**NATIONAL STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES** (617) 661-1818  
On Harvard Square 4 Brattle Street Cambridge, Mass. 02138  
Open Monday Friday 10:5-30 Saturday 11-5

**Sun 'Swim**  
\$164  
Pick from the Carribean Island of your choice. All Trips. 8 day  
Bahamas—Freeport \$164\*  
San Juan—Puerto Rico \$199\*  
Jamaica \$204\*  
Bermuda \$199\*  
\*Based on Quads. Price excludes tax and tips.

**Wander Europe**  
\$200  
Explore, tour, or just wander. We'll take you to Europe and when you're ready, bring you back. This is our specialty, from transportation on the biggest airlines to passes on the smallest trains.

**Ski Vermont**  
\$93  
The best ski school in the east offers a week of fun, wine, and friends. Beginners and experts welcome.

Nothing better than spring skiing at both Mt. Snow and Sugarbush Valley

**WAND.**

**WAND.**

**WAND.**

**WAND.**

**WAND.**

**WAND.**

**WAND.**

**WAND.**

**WAND.**

**WAND.**

**WAND.**



## Four faculty members to leave in June

by Karen Westerberg  
Staff Reporter

Four faculty members are leaving UNH at the end of the semester to take positions at other colleges.

The four are: Robert P. Sylvester, associate professor of philosophy; John Pfordresher, assistant professor of English; Richard Skutt, associate professor of electrical engineering; and Ray Elmore, instructor and coordinator of exhibitions in the arts.

After nine years in the philosophy department, six as chairman of the department, Sylvester is leaving UNH to join the faculty at New England College in Henniker.

Sylvester emphasized that he is not leaving UNH for financial reasons. "I have never felt that the University has treated me unfairly with respect to salary," he said.

Sylvester said that he will be getting an increase in salary at New England College. He wouldn't say how much, but added, "that's not the reason for going."

"When the time came to make

the choice to go elsewhere, I didn't go see the Administration to see if they would match salaries," he said.

Sylvester said that he has been very dissatisfied with the way UNH has been going for the past two to three years. "When a person becomes dissatisfied, he looks around for a position where he can be more significant, make a better contribution," he commented.

"People want certain values promoted. The kinds of things I can do, am interested in, are being sacrificed at UNH," Sylvester said.

Asked what kind of things he meant, he said, "Although there is concern for good teaching, it's clear to me that the real substantial rewards for faculty members are given independent of whether or not the faculty member is concerned with good teaching."

He added that by rewards he didn't mean money.

Sylvester said that the class sizes at UNH are too large. His department has experimented with team teaching, but with the large classes the teaching "gets

less and less rewarding."

At New England College Sylvester said that he will be helping to develop the philosophy department. He will be teaching every third year at the college's campus in England. He will be a full professor there, but emphasized again, "That's not why I'm leaving."

Sylvester said that education at UNH is done almost absolutely through departments, resulting in departmentalized learning. "The talents and abilities of some faculty members aren't able to grow as a result," he said. He added that this may be due to size. "Where I'm going that won't be the problem it is here," he said.

"The University is so much duller than it was five years ago," he said.

Pfordresher is leaving to go to Georgetown University. Dismissing the subject he said, "I would rather not say anything about it."

"I would rather have people forget that I am leaving and just go on about my work,"

Pfordresher continued.

Asked how he felt about Pfordresher leaving the English department, Department Chairman Robert Hapgood said, "I am filled with sorrow and regret."

Hapgood said that several applicants for the position will be coming in next week.

Elmore was hired in 1969 to direct the Paul Arts Gallery, according to chairman of The Arts Melvin Zabarsky. Zabarsky said that as the gallery expanded the position became more of an administrative job.

Elmore found that he did not have the administrative ability the job required as it became more complex, Zabarsky said. He is presently looking for a teaching position.

Zabarsky added that the arts department is looking for an art administrator.

Skutt, the fourth faculty member who is leaving UNH, is on leave this year at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He plans to stay on at VPI next year.

## Interest grows in Russell Banks

by Angela Cincotta

"To pursue art we must learn to open ourselves," Russell Banks, free lance writer and part time instructor at UNH leaned back comfortably in his chair and discussed what he knows best, poetry.

"We have had a tendency to stay away from living writers and poets are continually taught out of the contexts of their own lives rather than as contemporary human beings," Banks' course this semester, American Poetry since 1950, stresses involvement with the context of the lives of the modern poets and not exactly where they "fit" in accordance with other poets.

When not at UNH, Banks' writes in his home, which he describes as "a 90 year old Victorian farmhouse". Some have said that the house looks like it holds a store of antiques and Banks laughingly admits that "it does have a lot of stained glass windows, but the only antiques are some oriental rugs."

Banks is co-editor with William Matthews of "Lillabulero," a literary magazine which he refers to as "a venture devoted to printing and distributed avant-garde poetry and prose."

"It's pretty easy really to get things published. There are a multitude of literary magazines", (thinking a moment) "from the wretched to the wonderful." He warned against poetic delusions of grandeur and said "Anybody can get something published, but there's no money or fame involved. One thing a poet doesn't have to worry about is overexposure."

In commenting on his own style Banks said, "I could say that, yes, it's not conventional verse, but it is within a tradition."

"I think poetry should make real the experiences of our own time. I have a friend who told me once, 'what's posterity ever done for me?' And that's probably true throughout literary history. Poetry is not written for posterity it's written for oneself."

It is this personal quality of poetry that Banks feels distinguishes it from prose.

"Poets are more aware that they are writing of personal actions. Prose writers think they can be more objective and as a result one immediately feels more of a contact with poetry than is possible with most prose."

Discussing the possibilities of a Master of Fine Arts program at UNH next year Banks said that he did not know all the details on the matter but "from the point of view of a writer, I think there are better ways to get writers working than in an MFA program."

For someone who deeply feels the personal quality of poetry, Banks' words were expected, "You can't teach writing as such, you can teach basic techniques but they just don't make a writer."



FORMULATIONS (III)

You must not be completely honest with anyone you love, and only on occasion with yourself. The consequences are obvious.

You will disappear.

If you've been told this you've been betrayed and must believe. You must speak as through a pocket comb. Your voice in waxy strands forestalls needs to betray themselves and you - by giving many selves to choose among.

Clues are always unraveled. If you unravel them you will uncover nothing at all. A revelation is a revelation, even when a clue.

The vanity of ownership has been denied by prior vanities, lucidity is transgressed always by greater new lucidity. This is not progress, or growth, but progression, change.

The nature of your enterprise now must be the nature of the occasion.

You're calling it applause but your hands are squashing.

Russell Banks

Photo by White

## Debating team enters final event

by Tom Lerner

The UNH Debating Team has left for the final debate of the year and they don't know whether they are for or against the proposal in this year's topic.

But then none of the other teams do. It is part of the rules of debating.

This final debate is the District VIII Qualification Tournament. It starts today at UMass.

Each school can send only its two best debaters, who will comprise one debating team.

**STUDENT-FACULTY PLAN**  
**\$1 PER DAY CTE**  
**CAR IN EUROPE**

- Summer new-car lease plan
- Purchase-special savings
- Hostels-camping-discount club

For Free Folder write: CTE-555 Fifth Ave., N.Y. 10017/697-5800

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Tel. \_\_\_\_\_  
Departing on \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ days  
☐ Student ☐ Teacher ☐ Lease ☐ Buy

The two from UNH are freshmen, Roger Turgeon and Beth Marchak.

One of the rules of debating is a team has to have arguments prepared both for and against the topic.

This year's topic is "Resolve - That The Federal Government Should Provide A Program of Comprehensive Medical Care For All Citizens."

The Qualification Tournament started today and will continue until Sunday. The winners will be eligible for the National Debate Tournament.

The two freshmen debaters do not feel they have much of a chance to qualify.

"We don't have the advantage of experience other debaters have," said Ms. Marchak. "I'm not going down with high expectations."

Turgeon was more graphic in his prediction. "We're going to bomb out."

The coach of the debating team is Bill Sims, professor in the speech and drama department.

"The team has not been as successful as others we have had," he said, "inexperience is our major problem this year. There were some people on last year's team who didn't join the team this year."

There have only been about ten members of the debating team this year, fewer than the normal number.

At the tournament, the team will participate in eight debates against eight different schools. They will not know until the beginning of each debate which side of the issue they will defend.

"We've won as many debates as we've lost this year, but this is not strong enough for this tournament," said Sims.

### ELKINS ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

Bow Lake, Strafford, N.H.

664-7705 after 6 pm

For all your electrical wiring needs

**Ray F. MacDonald Agency**  
Insurance, Real Estate  
1 Madbury Rd., Durham 868-5563

**SERO®**



**Sero's New Purist® Collar Is Longer. But Not Obviously So.**

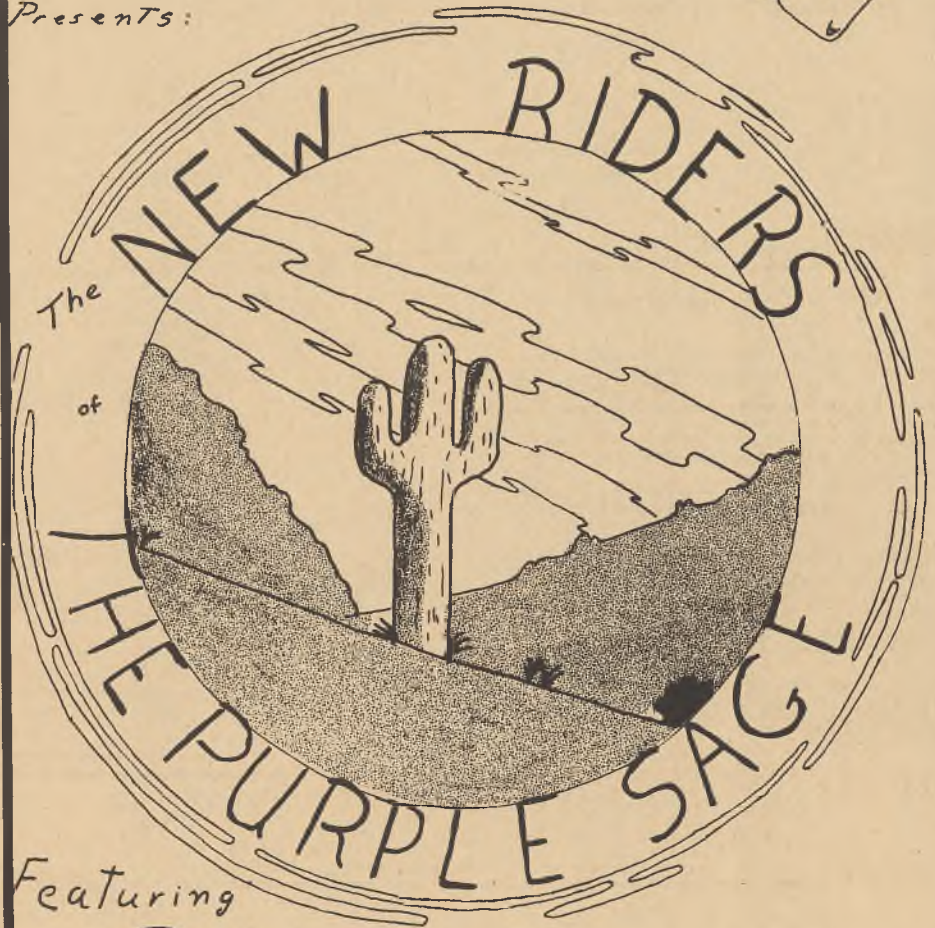
Most button-downs these days flaunt lots of collar, and often the collar overshadows the man. This is not so with this New Purist or with any other Sero shirt. To be sure, this new button-down collar is longer. However, it doesn't dominate the shirt, nor the man who wears it. Important: this new collar is shaped with a subtle flare; one that will stay that way all through the day. Available in various fabric patterns or solid colors. Long or half sleeves. All in Sero's blend of wrinkle-free polyester and cotton.

**The College Shop**

BRAD McINTIRE  
Durham, New Hampshire

SCOPE

Presents:



Featuring

Pablos Lights

Tuesday March 20th

8 P.M.

UNH Field House

862-2195

**INTRODUCING A  
NEW EXPERIENCE  
IN GOURMET DINING**

**Kings  
Wilde**

... A new restaurant dedicated to fine dining... Suited to Kings. Experiences calculated to share the very essence of dining pleasure. Complete experiences. Compatible courses that cascade you through appetizer to selected meals of the day and fine wines and liquors. All carefully assembled by our chef... expertly served in a period atmosphere. Reservation preferred. We're happy to discuss our varied menu experiences in advance. (Should you desire a specific dish, for groups in particular, we'd be happy to make special plans.) Reservations: (603) 436-4323. Serving our gourmet dishes from 5:30-10:00 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

72 Kingston St.  
Portsmouth, N.H.  
(603) 436-4323



## Say good-bye to the Great Society

Editor's note: The following is the first installment in a two part series marking the federally imposed decline of the Office of Economic Opportunity. Part two will present an overview of OEO's demise in New Hampshire.

Washington, March 16--President Johnson placed his controversial billion-dollar war against poverty on the Congressional firing line today and declared, "our objective: total victory."

--The New York Times, 1964

Today Johnson is dead, the Great Society is following him to the grave, and the "unconditional war on poverty," nine years after Johnson declared it, is winding down with no victory in sight.

The major casualties are the Office of Economic Opportunity, which is being swiftly and zestfully dismantled by Howard J. Phillips, and its community action programs, for which President Nixon has authorized no funds after June 30.

In his budget message of January 29, President Nixon deplored the OEO as a "hodgepodge of poorly conceived and hastily put-together programs," and announced the elimination of 70 "outmoded, narrow categorical grant programs." To replace them, he promised \$6.9 million in special revenue sharing, but it won't begin for another six to 18 months.

"My God, he's dismembering the entire Great Society before the Texan's boots are cold," wrote Bob Kuttner of the Village Voice.

The most revolutionary and expensive single program of the Economic Opportunity Act (EOA) was Community Action. Costing \$315 million in 1964, the Community Action Program (CAP) was unlike other programs created by the EOA such as Job Corps and Vista, in that it provided for "maximum feasible participation" by the poor in devising and administering their own programs.

Johnson envisioned "men and women throughout the country" preparing long-range plans for attacking poverty in their own communities.

"These are not plans prepared in Washington and imposed upon hundreds of different situations," Johnson said in his March 16 address on poverty. "They are based on the fact that local citizens best understand their own problems, and know best how to deal with those problems."

Immediately after Congress passed the Act, a number of communities began organizing antipoverty councils to draw up plans for community action programs, which, when

approved by the OEO, would attract 90 percent federal funding for the first two years. A three-way struggle for control resulted between local political interests, established welfare agencies, and those seeking representation for the poor. Sometimes representatives of the poor were added to the councils but always at the recommendation of the mayor or another official. In spite of attempts by the Administration to prevent mere token participation of those the program was meant to serve, CAP agencies were directed for the most part by the non-poor.

At the same time, the councils were losing authority over what they could do with funds channeled to them through OEO. Though most programs were locally initiated in the first year of Community Action, the concept of community control faded quickly enough so that in 1967 over half the funds were going into safe "packaged" programs designed at the national level, by OEO, and a professor at Hunter College could declare in an article titled "The Short Unhappy History of Community Action Programs" that, for all real purposes, "CAP is dead."

"It did not because of the invalidity of the concept," David Stoloff wrote, "but because the Administration had little interest in fighting for it in the local political arenas."

It is ironic, considering Nixon's proclivity toward "grass roots democracy" that CAP is the one OEO program Nixon is obliterating rather than transferring to another department. Nixon disapproves of programs controlled from Washington and pledges to distribute special revenue sharing grants to be used as "each state and community judges best to meet its own special needs."

The CAP notion is Nixonian. With one major difference. When Johnson spoke of men and women around the country attacking poverty, he didn't mean men and women in local government. He was talking about making the poor a third political force. Indeed, a major reason for Community Action's birth was that the poor had little political power and elected officials were unresponsive to their needs.

Nixon, on the other hand, appears to be disturbed by the CAP idea of participation by the poor, which, contrary to David Stoloff has not died entirely. He axed Community Action in spite of an OEO report released two weeks before his budget address that said community action agencies "are rapidly becoming very positive forces in their communities."

One has the feeling that the better job CAP agencies do, the more Nixon would oppose

them.

If the budget cut does not eliminate CAP agencies entirely, most CAP employees feel they will be emasculated by special revenue sharing. By making CAP's dependent upon town and city governments for funding, Nixon is increasing their subservience to local officials.

No one knows just how much money is involved in special revenue sharing. The President says more money will be available than in the past; the country's mayors and governors fear there will be less. One thing is clear, however; that is the change in philosophy. Decision-making in the use of federal funds is going from the national to local level and the Great Society emphasis on aiding the poor and minorities is giving way to the New Federalism emphasis on law enforcement, environmental protection, and transportation.

After years of centralized programs that seem to have made no inroads against social decay and poverty, and with faith in localism and diversity as cures for our social ills increasing, one might expect the populace to welcome revenue sharing. And many are pleased with the idea. Bob Kuttner of the Voice says it may be "a good stimulus to make the reform coalitions set their sights at city hall instead of Washington," though he also advocates tossing out the whole mess and starting over.

For the most part, revenue sharing has received a bad press. The New York Times, which accuses federal government of deserting its social responsibilities, called it "an old-fashioned conservative Republican effort to collapse existing Federal programs and hand the problems back to the states and communities--with less money to meet them," and Columbia sociology professor Amitai Etzioni, in the Nation, called it "the next financial disaster."

Though champions of revenue sharing say it will bring government closer to the people, its critics argue that it will be corrupted by the local establishments, which are often less responsive than Washington to all the people in a community, rich or poor.

"The notion that voluntarism and local authorities can deal effectively with the national and global problems which crowd about us is without support in logic or history, and is dangerous to the well being of the Republic," writes Amherst historian Henry Steele Commager in opposition to revenue sharing.

"For a century and a half almost every major reform in our political and social system has come about through the agency of the federal government and over the opposition of powerful vested interests, states and local communities."

## Perfect Peace

To the Editor,  
Perfect Peace is often a topic of discussion among people who do not find total satisfaction in the world. Many of us have touched bliss momentarily during beautiful moments spent in nature, a moment shared with someone we love, or in a personal success. Still, the question remains...is total and constant peace even possible?

There is an ever fast growing group of people who feel that not only is it possible...but that inner peace and bliss is the most important aspect of our living lives. They feel that if we are totally peaceful within...we will be totally peaceful and blissful within and without. The carry-over is natural.

Many of us have been aware that peace is an "inside thing" and we have been drawn to groups searching for that perfect contact point. Groups have been formed to study the complexity of man's inner nature and for several years now have been utilizing many methods such as intensified encounter games, alpha brain waves, varied assortments of meditation, and the utilization of the planetary effects on man.

People participating in these methods appear to gain, but are still not filled with that 100% perfect peace.

The people giving the program, along with thousands of others, have been experiencing 100% total peace and bliss since receiving the KNOWLEDGE of Guru Maharaj Ji, a small 15 year old boy from India. They would like to explain how this practical KNOWLEDGE is the EXPERIENCE of perfect PEACE. Come and listen. It is totally worth your time.

For your convenience a table has been set up so that you may ask questions and receive answers during the day. The table is located in the main lobby of MUB each Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 11 am to 4 pm. Each Thursday night, starting March 15, there will also be an informal meeting, called SATSANG, which will be to further your understanding of the KNOWLEDGE. This meeting will be held at 7:30 pm in the Grafton Room of the MUB.

Make a point of knowing more.  
PEACE IS POSSIBLE...JUST GIVE IT A CHANCE!

Moe Bouchard and Jeanie Mowry

To the Editor,

When I first heard that Ed. 481 was to be dropped from the curriculum in Education I was surprised. Not just because it was being dropped but because it is a required course for teachers now and next year it will cease to exist. I just finished taking the course with Claire Wright and I haven't yet received my grade, so this is not a glowing testimony from a high grade.

The course has been very valuable to me in as much as I have gained some very interesting personal insights regarding my relationships to other people.

We had a cross-section of students in my section that was

quite varied as far as background, interests and achievements are concerned. I have discovered, however, that I am not unique as far as emotions and needs are concerned. The group was, to me, a great help in several instances, in a way that only familiarity could produce. No other format could have provided the opportunities for self expression that 481 offered. It is a chance to iron out problems with the aid of several minds instead of only one.

I cannot imagine that the hierarchy in the Education Department could completely bypass this educational experience which has so much to offer.

Dear Editor,

I would like to take issue with the way THE NEW HAMPSHIRE depicted Fraternities on this campus on the cover of the March 6, 1973 issue. Fraternities have too long been looked at as social clubs. Sure, Fraternity Brothers have classes together and party together, because they are Brothers--that's a big word. Brothers. Fraternity is a way of life, it is a setting where you can

get first hand practice of the responsibilities of life. Have you ever noticed how when you go for a job interview the first question they ask is "Do you have any experience." Experience is highly regarded by every business organization so much that it becomes a prerequisite for many jobs. How do you get experience to fulfill the prerequisite of leading a responsible life. Fraternity is one answer--the goals of the fraternal

experience is that every man becomes a more well-rounded individual as a result of this experience. That is just what Fraternity is, experience--it is a place where people care about one another, they live together, work together, party together--with one goal, to develop each other as a human being who realizes what his capabilities and goals are, with respect to his present situation.

In order to establish real friendship, we have to make ourselves available to meet other people, and willing to work with other people, and if we expect other people to appreciate our ideas, we must be willing to listen to theirs. Some people

accuse a Fraternity of being a clique--but a clique is nothing but a group of acquaintances without a purpose. This is where the fraternal experience blossoms--the lifelong friendships within the fraternity are great, but the greatest of all is learning how to be a good friend and a productive member of a society.

A Fraternity is then a growth institution. It is designed to help your acquaintances grow, your friendships grow and most importantly to help you grow as an individual.

Richard Dobzelecki  
President  
Lambda Chi Alpha

## Tough question

To the Editor:

In reply to Karl Grunert

I cannot offer an opinion on the subject of AMNESTY but I would like to present some questions.

Should Amnesty be granted to those who chose not to be inducted how do I explain to myself the year I spent in Vietnam?

I would find it difficult indeed to call myself a fool because I chose NOT to infringe on my freedom by going, one-way to Canada.

What about Odyssees from Texas, whose mortal remains consist of a boot--how do I remember him? As another fool? Sitting in a hole in the ground or crawling around in a rice

paddy thinking, "Jesus Christ, I could be in Canada" was bad enough. Should America choose to "forget and be happy" there will be thousands of us that can't forget. Thousands of us that live only in memories. So with forgiveness one year of my life becomes meaningless. I'm not sure how to handle that.

You know, Karl, that when I left R.V.N. an old man and his wife, both of whom I had grown to love, kissed me, thanked me for helping them fight the Viet-Cong and said their goodbyes with tears in their eyes.

I don't know about AMNESTY but I will say the decision is a bitch.

L. Daniel Danetra

## Conscience decision

A Reply to Karl F. Grunert

You are so terribly aware of what a foolish, senseless war this has been--And how anxious is this disillusioned nation to forget it all. "Don't tell us, POW's, please don't talk about it! No parades, speeches, nothing...Let's try to forget and be happy!"

Is honesty forgetting? In the name of Vietnam, in the name of the dead--don't let us EVER forget the mistake we made!! Let our consciences always remember that we may not fall again to such depths.

Those who fled the war knew what they were doing--right or wrong--they knew the consequences, and were strong enough to accept them.

But there are several problems with outright amnesty:

Can you imagine the unemployment problems that would simply sky-rocket if you added those to whom amnesty has been granted to the

thousands of veterans already beginning to look for jobs? Is it fair to either group? And is it fair to the POW's--who have more than served their country--to have to compete with those who did not?

Perhaps a solution of paid government service can be worked out, requiring the time each individual owed to his country. That way: some very crucial public services could be done; the veterans would have less competition; the government would be happy; the objectors would have jobs, and, above all, they could come HOME.

As we finish up this war, let's not step on any MORE toes. We've learned the hard way, to watch our step. Let us not now close our eyes and try again. Rather, we should move forward--with a MORE mindful eye and a MORE careful step in the light of the past.

Catherine L. Williams

## Out of context

To the Editor

"You Shall Know the Truth and the Truth Shall Make You Free"

These words have been embedded in the minds of all those people who frequent the library from time to time. I thank God that many of the students on a secular campus have memorized one verse from the Bible (John, 8:32). The one problem that arises is that these words, being inscribed on a library, very strongly imply that by reading the books within, one will know the truth, and this truth shall make him free. However, the author of these words would strongly disagree. His complete statement was this: "If you continue in my word, you are truly my disciples, and you shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." Incomplete, and out of context the words mean nothing.

Christ, on this occasion, was speaking to a group of Jews who rightfully claimed their ancestry from Abraham. They felt they had never been in bondage to anyone and didn't know what He was talking

about. How do we, the students at the University of New Hampshire, feel? We say that we are not slaves, that we are free to live any way we choose, to indulge in what we want to, to vote for who we want to, to say what we want to, and to do what we want to. Christ would have a few words to say to us, as He did to the Jews, if we had lived 1900 years ago. Our human limitations subdue the possibility that we could walk beside our Lord nearly two millenniums ago, but in His omnipotence and compassion He is alive right now, today, and is saying to us just what is said to the Jews. The freedom He is talking about is not some sort of political or intellectual freedom, but a freedom from the bondage of sin. He offers to take away those burdening chains that lead to death. That is the freedom that the real truth gives and so Christ told us that: "If the Son makes you free, you will be free indeed."

Signed,  
(name submitted)

## One paper next week

Due to the fact that no one will be here next Friday, THE NEW HAMPSHIRE will publish only one edition next week on Wednesday, March 21.

After vacation THE NEW HAMPSHIRE will resume publication Friday, April 6.

Published twice weekly during the academic year by the students of the University of New Hampshire.  
Second class postage paid at Durham, N.H. 03824 under the act of March 3, 1879. Accepted for mailing in 1917 authorized September 1, 1918. Total number of copies printed \$500. Paid circulation \$300. Send notice of undelivered copies on form 3579 to THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, Memorial Union Building, Durham, N.H.

## Boycott plastic bags

To the Editor:

There are 165 courageous people at the Dow Chemical plant in Bay City which has been on strike for 14 months. They would like to enlist the aid of your newspaper and members of the student body so that we may survive. Dow Chemical is using its unlimited resources in an attempt to destroy us economically and eliminate the collective bargaining process of our Local Union which is 14055 of the United Steelworkers.

Many workers and their families have suffered unlimited hardships in the loss of income and personal property which they have had to sell in order to feed their families because Dow Chemical refuses to resolve an unjust labor dispute provoked by Dow Chemical and its local

management.

In the interest of humanity we ask that you print this letter in your college paper and that the student body aid us by refusing to buy handi-wrap plastic food wrap and Ziploc bags which are made at the Bay City plant.

If there are individuals or groups on campus who would like to aid us in this humane endeavor, please contact me at the address which is given below. We request that they boycott the above mentioned products which are produced by Dow Chemical in Bay City and by any other aid or activities which may aid our cause.

Thank you,  
Martin Schwerin  
401 N. Chilton St.  
Bay City, Michigan  
Local 14055

## THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

Editor-in-Chief  
Ed Penhale  
News Editor  
Regan Robinson  
Sports Editor  
Allan Chamberlin  
Photo Editor  
Phil Conroy  
Fine Arts Editor  
Regan Robinson  
Features Editor  
Paul Briand  
Productions Editor  
Gary O'Neil  
Copy Editor  
Andrea Shepherd  
Business Manager  
Priscilla Gale  
Advertising Manager  
Patty Scott  
Circulation Manager  
Priscilla Gale  
Secretary  
Phyllis Weston  
Liz Ball  
Graphics Designer  
John Fawcett  
Photographers  
A.J. Buchanan  
Ron Rosenblum  
Eric White  
Fred Williamson  
Elaine Gullette  
Larry Fernald  
Productions Staff  
Paul Farland  
Marylyn Tash  
Anne Garretson  
Pat Leach  
Charlotte Saper  
Elaine Johnson  
Willy Stebbins  
Copy Readers  
Beth Connors  
Carl Goodman  
Patricia Mueller  
Blair Nelson  
Susan Parker

Typists  
Marcha Burney  
Mary Kingery  
Denise Zurline  
Sue Terry  
Diane Hastings

Cartoonists  
Polly Fowle  
Norm Brendth  
Staff Reporters  
Sue Ahern  
Pat Remick  
Dave Nieskoski  
Jim Brewster  
Dan Forbush  
Dan Tromblay  
Bob Constantine  
Rick Tracowski  
Karen Westenberg  
Reporters  
Angela Cincotta  
Olivia de Castanos  
Jim Young  
Tom Lerner  
George Forcier  
Phil Carom  
Vicki Martel  
Grace Hammond

Editorials and cartoons are the responsibility of the editor-in-chief. Columns and letters to the editor are the opinions of the authors. No letters or columns speak for THE NEW HAMPSHIRE. Editorials represent the opinions of the paper as a student newspaper which maintains no unnecessary bonds with the University administration. THE NEW HAMPSHIRE is not aligned with any extraneous student groups and does not necessarily represent any opinion other than its own. Dissenting opinion from the community is welcome through letters to the editor or personal confrontations with the editor-in-chief. Letters to the editor should be addressed to: THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, MUB 151. They should be typed, limited to 500 words, and must be signed. The editors reserve the right to withhold publication.



# You were expecting a silver bullet?

by Paul Briand  
Features Editor

Wayne Woodward arrives relatively unnoticed in the Memorial Union parking lot. He swings his light-blue, sticker infested, powerful sounding Volkswagen around the curve and parks near the front steps. He casually gets out of the car, adjusting the unzipped winter coat around his thin shoulders, and ambles to the first row of parking meters.

The 23 year old "tagger" from University Traffic Control began working at UNH in the heating plant as a way to help finance his upcoming college education. "I worked at the plant for two years, but I never got around to taking any classes. I was working day and night shifts which was a pretty big pain, so when I found that the tagger's job was just a day one I took it." Woodward, about six feet in height, chews his gum quietly.

As he walks from meter to meter his eyes glance at the semi-circular window, watching for the white-lettered, red background VIOLATION.

Strolling in front of a red Capri, Woodward automatically checks the meter window, sees that the time has run out, and flips open his black plastic ticket book as he memorizes the car's license plate number.

"I hate pushing the students, but it's my job," he remarks carefully jotting down the pertinent information on one of the red ticket/envelopes. "People think that because we go around tagging that we love it."

With one hand, he lifts the right windshield wiper and slips the ticket under it. His sullen, brown moustached face shows no signs of enjoyment.

"We're not doing this to collect the money," he

continues. "The main idea is to give everybody a chance to park. I know I'd park here for a couple of days if there were no meters."

"I get \$2.45 an hour, no commission," he explains. "If I did get a commission I'd be tagging everything in sight."

The medium length brown haired Woodward tries to be discriminate about the cars he tags, but admits, "There are students who are constant offenders, and I don't feel bad tagging them." As he walks in front of a rusting, pick-up truck, a scawny dog sitting in the front seat barks menacingly and growls through his bared, yellow teeth.

"There's a guy in a green Pinto I tag constantly," he glances back at the truck, "and he gets back at me by throwing the ticket on the ground." But the abuse these charcoal grey suited taggers experience is more often verbal and occasionally physical.

"People do get hostile. At times this job is a chore because you can feel the hatred coming from the students. In a way it makes me feel paranoid." He continues to check for the red flag, and walks by if its colors aren't in full view.

"I've been called a pig which is kind of hard to take," he remarks. "I don't think of myself as a policeman, we're just hired as tagging officers."

Two burly men walk toward Woodward as he stands at the tail of an early model Chevrolet sedan. "Am I getting a ticket?" asks one of the students. "You were," replies Woodward. "Okay," says the hefty man, "then I'll put the money in the meter." He stuffs a nickel into the slot and the pair walk toward the front steps of the Union.

"If a student comes out and nicely asks me to avoid ticketing



Wayne Woodward, the traffic ticket tagger.

Photo by White

his car, then I'll do it," he explains. "It's the ones who come out and bitch that I'll continue to write up the ticket for, I have to try and please my boss and the students."

"When a person calls you a dirty filthy pig you can't do anything. I usually try to stay pretty cool and react according to my mood; sometimes it really affects me, and other times I can shrug it off. During the winter, one of our taggers had snowballs thrown at him."

Woodward explains that his beat covers only those areas with meters—the Union parking lot, Thompson Hall, and in front of the Whittemore Business School.

On the average, he writes between 70 and 80 red tickets a day, of which a third are paid right away. The dollar fine can

be slipped into the red ticket/envelope and deposited in one of the yellow boxes that are available at each metered parking lot.

He writes out his tenth ticket, places it under the wiper of a white station wagon, and strolls toward his own VW.

"Did my car get a ticket?" coos a sorrowful looking, blonde student. She stands by her car, staring at the ticket. Woodward goes to her and they quietly discuss the matter. A few moments later he takes the red ticket and voids it.

He smiles as he returns to his car, gets in, straps on the safety belts, starts the heaped-up VW, and leaves the same way he came—unnoticed.

He leaves not a silver bullet in his wake, but nine, red traffic tickets.

by Jim Young

In a surprise move, the University Senate adopted an early semester calendar plan now scheduled for the 1974-75 academic year.

Student Senator Paul McGarr presented the motion before Monday's senate meeting in the Social Science Center. McGarr, chairman of the Curricula Committee, called for immediate action because of strong student support for the calendar shown in past and present surveys.

The "early semester" has 14 class weeks and ten final examination dates preceded by four reading days. It begins the week before Labor Day and finishes before Christmas.

The second semester begins in mid-January and ends in mid-May with a one-week spring vacation. The motion to adopt almost died for another month because of the diverse opinions on the most desirable academic calendar.

Senator Tom Fisher of the entomology department spoke out in disfavor of the calendar's early May finals which, he claimed, would shorten that department's field experiments that depend on the warm May weather. To end first semester before Christmas Fisher suggested cutting the number of class weeks to 12, and adding two extra weeks to the second semester.

Student Senator of the fraternities Jeff Lessard expressed concern for those students whose summer jobs may be jeopardized by the pre-Labor Day registration.

Senator Craig of the political science department offered a plan eliminating the "lame duck" post-vacation classes by ending first semester classes before Christmas and scheduling exams after vacation in January.

On the basis of these and other suggestions, a motion to table calendar discussion was offered and seconded.

Senator Jack Richardson of the English department rallied support for the "early semester". He explained that certain

strengths and weaknesses would occur using any calendar plan but that the Curricula Committee, after intensive study had found the "early semester" system best for all concerned.

After defeating the motion to table, the Senate passed the calendar on a hand vote of 43 to 16.

Clarification In other Senate action, a motion by the Student Welfare Committee was passed adding the words "owner and/or bearer" to a gun control stipulation of the Student Rules.

The Student Welfare Committee also moved that first semester freshmen be eligible to rush a fraternity or sorority. The motion passed unanimously.

The Executive Council reported its continuing study of issues brought up by outgoing Student Body President Jim Anderson. The committee expects to present its findings to the Senate in April.

The Admissions Committee reported on the progress of revision of the rules concerning credit by examination.

The Student Welfare Committee called for discussion of the validity of the Honors system. Senate Chairman Clark referred the question to student and faculty caucuses.

The Senate once again tabled action on Senator Goodman's gun control proposal, due to a lack of sufficient time. At 5:59 p.m. Monday a motion to extend the Senate meeting failed on a hand vote of 24 to 28.

## Students fined

Thomas Colnon and Gary Jenkins, both charged with illegal possession of 24 cases and four bottles of beer, and the latter charged also with the sale of a case of beer without a license, were sentenced in Durham District Court on Friday, March 9. Their cases had been continued from March 2, so that they could obtain legal counsel.

Both students pleaded innocent to the first charge, but were found guilty and fined \$10 apiece. On the second charge, Jenkins pleaded not guilty and was fined \$100. He has until April 27 to pay the fine.

## SJB begins processing applications

by Phil Caroom

Thirty-one students applied for four seats on the Student Judiciary Board (SJB) which must be filled this semester.

The Board's nine current members are interviewing each of the applicants, one by one, before their regular Monday night sessions in the Rockingham Room of the Memorial Union.

Fifteen of the interviews have been conducted in the past two weeks. The Board plans to finish the interviews and make a selection in another week or two.

"This is more (applications) than we've ever had," commented SJB member Michelle Bernier.

Ms. Bernier, a two year SJB veteran, compared this year's 31 applicants with eight last year and the usual "three or four" of preceding years.

"Probably this (increase) is due to the ad we put in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE and to the

fact that a lot more students have come in contact with the SJB than usual this year."

The increased number of students in contact with the Board this year have made it "much more likely" that a student will know a friend or someone who has been before the SJB and so will have heard about it and the problems it has, Ms. Bernier speculated.

"In the past because of the relative unknown-ness of the Board, students who were interested had to really seek the Board out," she said. "Most of the people we got were political science, history, and pre-law majors."

This year, the wider range of applicants even includes students who have been before the Board for violations.

Of these ex-violators Ms. Bernier said, "We don't hold any prejudices. We're glad to see that they're coming back."

Two or three current members of the SJB are also ex-violators, she noted.

Describing the interviews of this year's applicants, she said, "We all take notes on who each person is and what they say and finally we'll make our selections from those notes."

As well as information about student's class, home, and campus address, questions the SJB is asking include how the students heard about the SJB, their attitude toward the Board,

and how they would approach sitting on the Board.

"I think we look for an attitude of openness—just being able to sit and hear whole things out," Ms. Bernier said.

She added that unfortunately the Board might be forced to rule some people out—such as freshmen, who may apply later—just because of the great number of applicants being considered.

Another qualification the Board is looking for is people with lighter schedules. At least one of the semester's vacancies is due to the resignation of a member with too tight a schedule. Others are due to graduations.

Currently, since there are only nine out of 13 positions filled on the SJB, it is not always easy to get the six-person quorum necessary for the Board's weekly hearings.

The SJB, receiving its authority from the Dean of Students, judges "alleged violations of the Students Rights, Rules, and Responsibilities" reported by residence halls, campus Security, and private individuals.

Punishments available to the SJB range from verbal warnings to recorded written warnings and fines to expulsion from the University.

All hearings are private and all decisions are confidential—known only to the Board members who make them and to the violators.

## Peace corps recruiter visits campus

Muriel K. Cooke, a two year Peace Corps veteran, will be in the Memorial Union April 4 and 5 to meet with students and discuss opportunities in ACTION Peace Corps.

There is need in the program now for generalists, graduates with a BA and general skills, according to Ms. Cooke.

The placement opportunities are good for a generalist with

some work experience with community groups, tutoring programs, etc.

A high priority exists for applicants with a degree in math, science, English, foreign languages, engineering, economics, business administration and education. Ms. Cooke added that if the student had ever worked or lived on a farm that he would be a

good candidate for an agricultural assignment regardless of his major.

Positions from wild life research to teaching English as a second language are available around the world.

Ms. Cooke, who served in the Philippines, is a retired audio-visual director for the public schools in Keene.

In 10 days, it will  
be  
RAE ANN's  
birthday.....!!!

## The Peace Corps and VISTA programs

need Seniors and graduate students from all curricula as well as skilled tradesmen, farm workers, and experienced teachers. Representatives will be on campus April 3-4-5 in the lobby at MUB from 9:00 to 5:00.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: We will start renting apartments for the next semester, Sept. 1973. Four girls per apartment, 2 bedrooms, big living room, kitchen, appliances, and bathroom. You find your own roommates. Contact Mr. Karabelas for information at The Pizza Den or call 868-2485 for appointment.

## OLDS - GMC - OLDS - GMC - OLDS

1973 OLDSMOBILE DEMONSTRATORS	OMEGA
4-dr. H.T., with Air, Auto, P.B., P.S., and Many Other Options. List \$3,324.	4-dr. Sedan, Auto, P.S., P.B., 8 Cyl., Many Other Options. List \$3,455.
<b>YOUR PRICE \$4,325</b>	<b>YOUR PRICE \$3,198</b>
CUTLASS	CUTLASS "3"
4-dr. Sedan, Auto, P.B., P.S., and Other Options. List \$3,371.	Hardtop Coupe, Auto, P.B., P.S., and Many Other Options. List \$4,283.
<b>YOUR PRICE \$3,270</b>	<b>YOUR PRICE \$3,650</b>

Also Several Factory Executive Cars at Fantastic Low Prices.

**LORE OLDS & GMC INC.**

3612 Lafayette Rd. (Rt. 1), 436-3535, Portsmouth

## OLDS - GMC - OLDS - GMC - OLDS

## muso presents

### PAUL MACNEIL

(folk singer-song writer)

### and SNAKE-HIDE

(bluegrass band)

Saturday March 17, 8-12 in the MUB Cafeteria

## The Durham Preschool

### Registration

ages 3-5

for 1973-1974 year

and summer session.

for info contact Director

tel. 868-2917, afternoons

## FINISH YOUR DEGREE IN BRADFORD/London.

Major in Urban Studies beginning in your Junior year. Complete your bachelor's in only one year including study in London with trips to the Continent.

Apply now for June '73-August '74 program.

Limited enrollment --- Coeducational.

Write: Urban Studies Admission, Bradford College, Bradford, Mass. 01830 (near Boston)

## THE LIDO

36 Washington St.  
Haverhill, Mass.

Quad Sound  
&  
Light Organ

Draught Beer  
&  
Drinks

## "Discover Good Food" at the MARINER Restaurant

Located at Rt. 4 & 16  
Dover Point, N. H.

Featuring the Finest in  
Italian Foods — Steak  
Lobster — Seafoods

• Daily Luncheon Specials  
RESTAURANT  
LIQUOR LICENSE

Winter Hours: Sunday-Thursday 11:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.  
Friday-Saturday 11:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.  
Closed Tuesdays

Private rooms available for parties up to 50

Try our Monday and Wednesday evening specials at \$1.95 - choice of Deep Fried Boneless Turkey Tempura or Veal Parmigiana or Baked Stuffed Lasagna or Braised Virginia Ham Steak. All served with Rolls and Butter-Coffee or Tea - Strawberry Shortcake for Dessert.

742-5414

**BEER: BOTTLE of TA**

**BARR**

MAIN STREET NEWMARKET

Bicycle Repairs are a function of our business. Avoid the spring rush. COME and see us now.

**Durham Bicycle Shop**

Durham, N.H.

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE STUDENTS  
NOW RENTALS-SUMMER RENTALS-FALL RENTALS  
NEWLY FURNISHED APARTMENTS

UNFURNISHED	FURNISHED	
1 Bedroom \$90.00	\$125.00	Married Students
2 Bedroom 100.00	\$140.00	4 Students (\$35 ea.)
3 Bedroom 110.00	\$150.00	3 Students (\$50 ea.)
		Private room with desk

See our Model Apartment at University Hill. Sign at 18 months' lease and all the furniture is yours! Sign a 10 months' lease and you keep the desk!

**Sea Crest Village**

Model Apts.  
Open Daily

583 Circuit Road  
Portsmouth, 436-5713



## Clark named All-American

by Allan Chamberlin  
Sports Editor

UNH's Gordie Clark was named to the All-American hockey team Wednesday night. Clark becomes just the second UNH hockey player in the school's history to receive all-American recognition.

The all-star team was named at the Parker House in Boston following the American Hockey Coaches Association's annual "Coach of the Year" banquet

Wednesday night. The all-American team was picked by the AHCA member coaches from their respective areas.

Joining Clark on the Eastern University Division team are BU goalie Ed Walsh, defenseman Tom Mellor of Boston College and Keith Smith of Brown University and Bob McManama of Harvard.

The Western All-American team has goalie Ron Grahame of Denver, defenseman Bob Boyd

of Michigan State and Bill Nyrop of Notre Dame and forwards Rob Palmer of Denver, Ed Bumbacco of Notre Dame and Pat Boutette of the University of Minnesota at Duluth.

The only other UNH hockey player to reach all-American status is Rod Blackburn, a goalie in the early 60's. In the 1971-72 season Clark made the all-ECAC team and was on the all-New England first team.

The junior from St. John, New Brunswick led the Wildcats in scoring this past season with 52 points on 24 goals and 28 assists. His teammates voted him the team's most valuable player and the Downtown AC named him the most exciting player.

The team also voted him in as the captain for the 1973-74 Wildcat team. As a sophomore he was voted the team's most improved player after scoring 27 goals and 30 assists for 57 points. His two-year total of 109 points ranks Clark as UNH's tenth leading scorer in history and he is seventh in career goal scoring with 51.

Last June the Boston Bruins drafted him on the sixth round of the annual junior draft.

Clark was a very versatile member of the Wildcat team this year as he played in all five positions other than goalie on the team. He played the majority of the season at forward, but finished the final eight games of the season at right defense.

Also announced at the banquet were the coach of the year for the University and College Divisions. Len Ceglarski, who led Boston College to a second place ECAC tournament finish after the Eagles had finished out of the top eight for two years, received the University Division citation. Vermont coach Jim Cross was named College Division coach of the year.



UNH's All-American hockey player Gordie Clark  
Photo by Wallner

## Women's Sports

by Grace Hammond

Poor weather conditions resulted in the omission of the giant slalom and the cancellation of the UNH WEISA Division I Championships which were scheduled for March 8th and 9th at Madonna Mountain in Jeffersonville, Vermont. However, the UNH team finished fourth among the ten teams competing in what was then termed a regular WEISA meet. UNH combined results of the cross-country and slalom were 11 points below UVM's 187.439 winning total.

Jace Servov won the slalom with a time of 87.361 placing UNH in first position with 97.728 points in the slalom followed by Johnson State College, UVM and Colby Jr. In the cross-country the team placed ninth as they lacked a skier, Donna Henriksen due to illness.

★★★★

The UNH women's intercollegiate ski conference Division II team also participated in its last ski meet of the season as it traveled to Intervale, N.H. to compete in a ski meet sponsored by Radcliffe College, March 10. In the slalom, which is the only event scheduled in Division II competition, the UNH team placed third behind UMass and Radcliffe, the winner.

UNH placed fourth in the final WISC seasonal team standings. Radcliffe had the highest standing followed by UMass, Wellesley and UNH. UNH's two top performing individuals for the season were Pam Mellett-fifth and Joanne Tremaine-seventh.

★★★★

The UNH women's basketball team won the consolation games at the North Eastern Regionals held at Northeastern University March 8, 9, and 10. UNH's first game loss to Bridgewater State, 66-44 sent it into the consolation tournament. Friday night UNH beat UMass 59-51. Linda Murphy's high of 17 points, Ann O'Connor's total of 15, and Jean Robbins' 11 points brought the team to victory against a rival UNH had previously lost to during their regular season.

On Saturday UNH defeated Springfield College 42-41 to win the consolation trophy. UNH was down by five points with forty-eight seconds remaining in the game. However, the Blue pulled through by one point. Ms. O'Connor and Ms. Robbins played superb defense throughout the tourney.

★★★★

The women's gymnastics team finished its first season under Coach Lou Datilio. The goals for this year were to strengthen dance fundamentals, flexibility and to set up training procedures. Datilio stated that, "the first year of competition should be compulsory rather than optional exercises. Since college rules do not include developmental programs of competition, the women were forced to compete on the optional exercise level."

The women's routines this year, however, consisted of basic gymnastic movements which are essential to the development of the gymnast. These movements do not receive the highest scores in competition. The women are looking forward to next year when they can present more advanced routines.

UNH participated in three meets this year: a four-way meet, a meet against Plymouth and a tri-state meet. With Vicki Nilson and Leigh Hansen as co-captains other members of the Women's Gymnastics team were: Susan Gould, Ruth Hobbs, Andrea Lukens, Janet Poole and Mary Robbins.



UNH's Bruce Butterworth won both the mile and two-mile in last Saturday's win over Bowdoin

Photo by Fernald

## Opener in one week

## Baseball team prepares for trip

by Rick Tracewski  
Staff Reporter

It might be a good spring for UNH baseball. At least head coach Ted Conner hopes it will be.

With 14 returning veterans, UNH has a chance to field its best team in a decade.

"We'll have a good ball club," says Conner. "We may lose some ball games but we'll be competitive."

UNH will be competing in the abbreviated Yankee Conference. Only five members will field baseball teams this spring. Vermont dropped the sport two years ago, Boston University last year, and Holy Cross dropped out of the conference last fall.

Conner expects the competition to still be tough. "We're in a heck of a tough conference. UMass is always tough. Connecticut has been good recently. Maine and Rhode Island have veteran teams."

"It's a balanced conference. Since each team plays only eight league games, with a couple of surprise wins, the team picked for last could win the whole thing."

Conner has been drilling his players six nights a week in the cage of the Field House in preparation for the upcoming season. Pitchers and catchers started workouts the week of February 11. The rest of the squad joined the sessions on February 19.

"We are able to do everything in these sessions that we need to do in a game," says Conner. During the formal evening sessions, the players take fielding practice, live hitting, and perform other assorted drill. During the day the players go to the Field House to take additional hitting off a pitching machine.

"Defense should be our strong point because of all the kids we have returning," says Conner. "Our biggest question mark at this point is our pitching."

UNH has three pitchers back from last year's squad, but only co-captain Paul Cormier can really be called a veteran. The other two returnees, Roger Levesque and Tris Thompson, saw only limited action in last spring's campaign.

"If our pitching comes through," says Conner, "we'll be tough to beat."

Conner will have a good chance to inspect his pitching corps during the team's annual trip to Florida. During spring recess Conner will take a squad of 18 players South for a concentrated week of baseball. UNH is scheduled to play 12 games in just ten days.

"I'll get a good hard look at five or six of our pitchers and find out just who will and who won't be able to help us when we come back North. Once our New England schedule starts I'll only need three or maybe four pitchers."

UNH will open its 16 game northern slate on April 13 at Springfield.

The eight fielding positions appear set. Co-captain John Gleason and Steve Marino will share the catching duties for the second year in a row.

Conner has the pleasant problem of six talented infielders fighting for four positions. Rick Crosby, an outfielder a year ago, should win the first base job. Denny Lade

has the inside track on second base while Steve Miller and Al Foster compete for the shortstop spot. Conner expects to once again platoon Tim Quint and John Wright at third.

The three outfield spots should be captured by Dave Tallent, Tim Hannigan, and

Darryl Conte, the team's leading hitter last spring.

"We have the potential to beat anybody," says Conner. Whether that potential can turn into reality won't begin to be known until the season's first pitch is thrown a week from today in sunny Florida.

## Second team

## Morrison makes all-YC

UNH's 6-0 guard Wayne Morrison has been named to the second team of the Yankee Conference all-star basketball team. The freshman from Lexington, Massachusetts was named on every ballot by the Yankee Conference school coaches and missed making the first team by just one vote.

Morrison tied with Erie Fergane for the team scoring lead with 415 total points for a 16 points per game average. He also led the Wildcats in assists and was the team's third leading rebounder.

UNH coach Gerry Friel described Morrison as, "one of the best guards in all of New England."

Rhode Island guard Steve Rowell was named player-of-the-year and heads up the first team. Joining him are guard Al Skinner of UMass, BU center James Garvin and forwards Peter Gavett and Bob Warner, both from Maine. Warner beat out Morrison for rookie-of-the-year honors.

Besides Morrison the second team consisted of Connecticut freshman Al Weston, UConn's Cal Champan and BU's Ken Boyd and Kerry Walker.



Wayne Morrison  
Photo by Fernald

## club corner

Monday, March 19

6 a.m.	Crew Club	Indoor Pool
3 p.m.	Water Polo Practice	Indoor Pool
7 p.m.	Squash Club	Field House Squash Courts
7:30	Volleyball Club	Field House Gym
7:30	Motorcycle Club	Carroll Room, MUB
8	Durham Reelers	Senate-Merrimac Rm, MUB
9	Rugby Practice	Indoor Track-Field House

Tuesday, March 20

6 a.m.	Kayak Club	Indoor Pool
3:30 p.m.	Water Polo Practice	Indoor Pool
4:30	Crew Club Practice	Room 151, Field House
7	Badminton Club	NH Hall
7:30	Judo Club	Field House Wrestling Rm

Wednesday, March 21

6 a.m.	Crew Club	Indoor Pool
7 p.m.	Karate Club	Dance Studio, NH Hall
7	Fencing Club	Fencing Rm, NH Hall
9	Rugby Practice	Indoor Track-Field House

Thursday, March 22

6 a.m.	Kayak Club	Indoor Pool
3:30 p.m.	Water Polo Practice	Indoor Pool
4:30	Crew club Practice	Rm 151, Field House
7	Sailing Club	Carroll Rm, MUB
7:30	Judo Club	FH Wrestling Room
7:30	Sports Car Club	Belknap Rm, MUB

Friday, March 23

6 a.m.	Crew Club	Indoor Pool
3:30 p.m.	Water Polo Practice	Indoor Pool
4 p.m.	Fencing Lessons	NH Hall

Tickets still available for  
**A FLEA IN HER EAR**

Friday, Saturday, & Sunday

March 16, 17, & 18

Johnson Theater

Visit the MUB Ticket Office today or call 862-2290

**FREE: all the dope you'll need for a Europe trip.**

Plan the world. SOFA can give you to Europe. Africa, India, the Far East or anywhere. AND get you back!

As the world's largest subsidiary of SEVEN HUNDRED European National Student Travel Bureau, SOFA can make you the International Student Travel Card and book you on any of our 600 student charter flights within Europe, Asia, and Africa (including Tel Aviv, Bombay, Bangkok, Nairobi, who top to 700+ airports) on seasonal basis.

SOFA also offers an extensive array of books listing the independent student traveler to take advantage of exclusive group arrangements and experiencing the culture, history, and educational opportunities of Europe and the Soviet Union.

Other services available from SOFA include a great trip, the Student Travel Guide, courses in Europe, and low cost accommodations in hotels, hostels, villages, and resorts. All the dope is in the FREE 1973 Official Student Travel Guide to Europe. SOFA's report is on it. Send for it NOW!

SOFA Please send me the FREE dope 156

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Send to: SOFA, European Student Travel Center Ltd., 128 East 57th Street, Suite 1301, New York, N.Y. 10022, Tel: (212) PL 1-8000

Now Thru Tue. E.M. LOEW'S cinema CIVIC DIAL 436-2605

THU March 22 E.M. LOEW'S cinema CIVIC DIAL 436-5710

EVEN AT 7:15 FRI & SAT 9:15

NOMINATED FOR 3 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST SCREENPLAY

ROBERT SHAW ANNE BANCROFT SIBON WARD YOUNG WINSTON

THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE

HELL UP IN HERE

THE POSSE

**LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!**

Famous U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right - 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" - no starvation - because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$2.00 (\$2.25 for Rush Service) - cash is O.K. - to Information Sources Co., P.O. Box 231, Dept. ST, Carpinteria, Calif. 93013. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

the  
**FRANKLIN**  
theatre  
presents

The 35th Annual Repeat Week!

Featuring Durham's most requested returns.

Friday March 16  
"Slaughterhouse Five"  
at 6:30 and 8:35

Saturday March 17  
CLINT EASTWOOD

in  
"THE GOOD  
and  
the UGLY"

Sunday March 18  
A Man For All Seasons  
at 6:30 and 8:50

Monday March 19  
MARAT SADE  
at 6:30 and 8:45

Tuesday March 20  
Nicholas and Alexandra  
at 6:00 and 9:10

Durham